

ENTERTAINMENT



photo by John Flesher

entertaining at the recent ninth annual Philadelphia

ia folk festival was fashion good music

amazed to be so well
by the mostly young
g the afternoons, work-
ere held on an informal
ar the camping areas,
ongwriters workshop led
Denver ("Leaving on a
ne," "For Bobi,") high-
g Saturday afternoon's
There were also nu-
stands to buy records,
or do-it-yourself dulci-
to one seemed to be

le local environment the
were friendly, as they are
these things, and folk
are not the same as rock
where all those raucous
attack society by ignor-
The water was clean
o swim in as noted by a
om the east coast who
told for

the Philadelphia Folksong Soci-
ety, indicated that a possible loss
in ticket sales would be worth
risking in order to present a
more completely traditional folk
music festival.

The festival ended on a plea-
sant note with parking attend-
ents giving away free food to
hungry people, and 10,000 tired
people heading for home.

Rauschenberg prints open New Gallery

The New Gallery of Universi-
ty Circle announced the opening
of its third season on Saturday,
September 12th with an exhibi-
tion of 45 silkscreen prints by
Robert Rauschenberg. In his

WRUW 91.1 FM

7:00 pm Metromedia News

7:05 pm Public Affairs Programming

8:00 pm Music

11:00 pm WRUW-FM News

11:05 pm-2:00am Music

SCHEDULE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Activities committee outline campus events

By MARLENE MERRITT

National speakers, top enter-
tainment and a variety of social
events will spark the CWRU
campus this year, according to
UUSG Activities Committee
Chairman, Lee Steele, and Con-
cert Chairman, Marc Pearl.

In the way of confirmed
speakers coming to campus Sen.
Mark Hatfield (R-Ore. of the
Hatfield-McGovern Act), Sen.
Birch Bayh (D-Ind. who led the
fight against the Haynsworth

nomination and has held hear-
ings on women's position in so-
ciety), and Sargent Shriver
(former Director of the Peace
Corps and former ambassador to
France).

"The concerts committee is
going to have more than just a
bunch of concerts thrown to-
gether at the end of the year to
appease the students," Pearl con-
tinued. Gordon Lightfoot is
scheduled for Sept. 26th, and
for the Fall Weekend (Oct.
30-Nov. 1st) there will be a
Laura Nyro-Livingston Taylor
concert. Depending upon stu-
dent participation in the other
two concerts, there will possibly
be a third concert this semester."

Rauschenberg's prints are
composed of images torn from
news publications but fixed in
the visual memory of the viewer,
they convey the agony and occa-
sional glory of our recent nation-

There will be a street dance on
Sunday, Sept. 20, on East 115th
Street between Cornell and May-
field from 5 p.m. till midnight.
Tiny Alice and The Underdogs are
the rock groups which will pro-
vide the music. This is a benefit
dance to raise money for

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hold a meeting Monday, September 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Storrs House, Rm. 414. All those interested in RZA, or in working on fall strategy are welcome. For more information, please call Laura Brown or Sandy Krasnov.

Picnic

You are invited to attend the University Circle Christian Fellowship's annual picnic this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Transportation leaves Thwing Hall and Carlton Commons at 10. All welcome.

Dance

A Dance-concert at Hillel Saturday Evening from 8:30-1:00 featuring Parson's Wild West Show. Folksinger Bill Kerr will appear at the Rap Cellar in Hillel the same nite. \$1.00 non-members.

Trial

The Dostal-Gass Defense Committee is urging people to attend the trial of Ted Dostal on September 21, at 9 a.m. in City courtroom 10 at East 6 and Lakeside. Dostal was accused of assaulting a police officer at a demonstration against George Wallace on Oct. 5, 1968. Those wishing more information can contact Betsy Davis, secretary of the Committee, at Box 2576, East Cleveland, or call 231-8456.

Bus to Number One

Buses are being provided to the first CWRU Spartan football game Saturday, September 26, at Allegheny College. Those interested in the trip, sign at the Union Hospitality Desk, Monday thru Thursday of next week. A nominal fee of fifty cents will be assessed. Buses will leave from the parking lot outside the Union at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the junior class of Adelbert College.

Readers cancel scheduled for Friday

formally with the administration. Right now we are just a handful of students."

Career Planning
Seniors and graduate students in all fields except engineering are invited to a meeting 7:00 p.m. in the Thwing Hall Ballroom. Representatives from the office of Career Planning and Placement will discuss the services their department offers.

'Phil'osophizing

Friday begins an analysis of awareness. Point: when i was much younger i don't think i worried much. worry is a creation of awareness. alka-seltzer. when i was younger i was happy or depressed or melancholy or that other state which no one's been able to pin a nametag on because if you were able to then it wouldn't be that state. alka-seltzer ruined all of that—created the blahs. Ex. Today I am feeling miserable (depressed, wretched, so forth), a semi-fermented banana—enjoying it... blessed rottenness until the sky cleared. blessed rottenness is incompatible with what is societally determined as a beautiful day: fact. blah. left with blah. (now in the old days there was no blah. blah is a technological breakthrough defined as the opposite of fizzles in a clear—probably plastic—glass.) and blah is no longer a tolerable state of existence. since alka seltzer mere existence is not enough, no—not mere existence (a fine title for a

Mark Rasenick, President of UUSG, mentioned that few students seemed to be up for a rally

Observer letters

Volunteers?

Editor, THE OBSERVER:

In this article I appeal to those interested students that would like to volunteer an afternoon of their time each week at Hawthornden State Hospital to work with mental patients. This starts the second year of a volunteer program involving a ward of 75 patients with a wide variety

of problems. After a year of ironing out problems, I think that the volunteer program will offer those interested an education unmatched by many other such opportunities. The student is free to "do his or her own thing," while there is a structured program that it is hoped all of the students will participate in. This structured program involves group therapy meetings with prior instruction and post meeting discussion. Although, admittedly this institution is one of the most understaffed and ineffective institutions of its kind in this state, the people that you will be working with are quite competent and willing to devote time to the students. The creative person who is willing to put forth a small portion of his or her personality honestly can accomplish a great deal with a patient or two. Times and transportation will be arranged. Those interested please call me, David Marholin, at 268-3913 for further information and to set up a time for an interview. Those looking for a real learning experience will not regret it.

David Marholin
Adelbert '71



book by the way)—but rather a state upon which no one's been able to pin a nametag existence is called blah. ridiculous achievement alka-seltzer. we were better off with stomach aches.

You are in the ideal position. around you is a possible range of 360 degrees of alternative split.

WRUW-FM provides news and education

WRUW-FM, the radio station of Case Western Reserve University, offers its listeners many attractions unavailable anywhere else on the Cleveland airways.

WRUW features music of the type rarely heard in Cleveland. Featuring no "bopper" music, the station has progressive rock, folk, jazz, classical and blues. The station does not run any commercials.

Education

The station produces informative educational programs. "Projections" is a show which examines, in depth, a performer or type of music with which the listeners may not be familiar but wish to learn more about. Each

show consists of knowledgeable dialogues, plus a helping of music.

News

WRUW-FM is the only station to cover in detail the events of the University Circle. During the strike last May, WRUW-FM offered comprehensive, up to the minute, coverage unmatched by any other station.

This year the news department has been reporting the latest developments in such stories as the presence of ROTC on campus and the Cleveland Symphony strike.

For national news WRUW-FM (91.1 on the FM dial) has Metro-media news service.

Case students now have CSA elections

ENTERTAINMENT



in concert on September 26; as a folksinger, he railroad Trilogy", "Black Day in July", and many fine folk singer and writer.

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ed existed let alone
lit. This summer every
western station between
and Terry, Montana, was
"Me and Bobby Mc
cut already released as a
not surprising; Lightfoot
played by shit-kicker
for as long as I can

remember.

Sometimes you run into
something so beautiful that it
makes you want to cry. Tonight.
Tonight it is raining, raining on
another one of those lonely
alone-all-I-need-is-a-friend's
shoulder-to-cry-on evening. I lis-
ten... and I cry.

Me Tell

where to go

Friday, September 18

WRUW 91.1 FM

Friday, Sept. 18

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Public Affairs Programming
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Mike Spiro
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Music with Eric Lamm

Saturday, Sept. 19

- 4:00 p.m.—Music with Dave Rubin
- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m. Public Affairs Programming
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Bob Rubinstein
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Music with Art Ellis

Sunday, Sept. 20

- 4:00 p.m.—Music with David Morris
- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Public Affairs Programming
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Larry Reisman
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Music with Michael Lowens

Monday, Sept. 21

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Public Affairs Programming
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Gary Coppola
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.-2:00 a.m.—Music with Bob Maka

FOLKSINGER GORDON LIGHTFOOT will appear in concert Sept. 26. Tickets may be purchased at the courtesy desk in Thwing. Reserved \$3.50, Students with I.D. general admission \$2.50, and general admission \$3.00.



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Courtesy, The Cleveland Museum of Art
WING, "A Page From My
 paper, is one of many prints
 Cleveland Museum Of Art.

exhibition museum

Of a more contemporary
 style are two lithographs in the
 exhibition by Alexander Calder.

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WRUW 91.1 FM

TUESDAY SEPT. 22

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Cooper Union Forum
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Judy Rose
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.—Music with Bill Coleman-Gordon Lightfoot
 Special

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 23

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Urban Confrontation
- 7:30 p.m.—University Forum—Interview with Marvin
 Bauer, Chairman of the Board, CWRU
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Steve Levitan
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.—Music with David Book

THURSDAY SEPT. 24

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—Urban Confrontation
- 7:30 p.m.—University Forum—Interview with Marvin
 Bauer, Chairman of the Board, CWRU
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Steve Levitan
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.—Music with David Book

THURSDAY SEPT. 24

- 7:00 p.m.—Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m.—The Drum
- 7:30 p.m.—The Goon Show
- 8:00 p.m.—Music with Howard Sacks
- 11:00 p.m.—WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m.—Music with Steve Rock

"BACK HERE ON EARTH"
 and "DID SHE MENTION MY
 NAME" were splendid surprises
 for those who had latched on to
 his first two albums. "SUNDAY
 CONCERT," his last album for
 United Artists, was a breathshak-
 ing evocative work. Now a new
 album has been bestowed upon
 us, entitled "SIT DOWN
 YOUNG STRANGER," and I
 find myself somewhat lacking in
 words to describe this stunningly
 beautiful album.

Listen to the song "MIN-
 STREL OF DAWN" and visual-
 ize somebody in a small cabin



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 courtesy desk in Twing. Reserved \$3.50, students with
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 \$3.00.

Geisha Room

Japanese dining

Have a yen for the oriental?
 Geisha Room food, atmosphere,
 and decor is available in authen-
 tic Japanese style within walking
 distance of campus. Located at
 12405 Cedar, the Geisha Room
 is the only authentic Japanese
 restaurant in the Cleveland area.

Lanterns, a fountain, flowers
 and oriental paintings create an
 exotic atmosphere complete
 with maid-in Japan waitresses.

Although meats are not com-
 mon dishes for Island peoples,
 there are a few items at the
 Geisha Room such as Steak Ter-
 riyaki, a favorite among the Jap-
 anese, and Hibachi Spare Ribs,
 both tastefully prepared.

Dinners range in price from
 \$2.50 to \$6.95. This delightful
 selection of main courses in-

cludes Sukiyaki, chicken and ter-
 riyaki, shrimp and tempura, lob-
 ster tempura, and Sashimi (raw
 fish, hot mustard and sea weed).

Seats on three levels are avail-
 able: an ordinary chair, foot
 high benches in booths, or sit-
 ting on the floor, Japanese style.

On Tuesday evenings, the
 Geisha Room offers a half-price
 special to ladies. Week-ends are
 well patronized, so for a more
 relaxed atmosphere, it would be
 better to eat there during the
 week. Reservations are necessary
 most of the time if you decide
 to eat sitting on the floor. The
 Geisha Room is open 4-11 Tues-
 day through Thursday, 4-11 Fri-
 day and Saturday, and 4-11 on
 Sunday.

CAMPUS ISSUES

—What's it all about? What do you do?

For a chance to reflect with others on issues & actions & to
 determine your own style of response, join the Newman-UCM
 group on campus issues. Jim Leehan, resource person. Further
 information call 421-1522.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
 D.A. PENNERAKER'S

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

DON'T LOOK BACK
 WHILE YOU
 ARE GOING

LA STRADA

SHOWINGS AT 7:00

by FEDERICO FELLINI

INTERSESSION
HELP Students are needed to

Basement of Mather. Free coffee
and donuts.

WRUW 91.1 FM

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

- 4 p.m. Music with Neil Goldsmith
- 7 p.m. Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m. B.B.C. World Theatre—Measure for Measure by Shakespeare part 1.
- 8 p.m. Music with Mike Spiro—Simon and Garfunkel special
- 11 p.m. WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m. Side 5-A division of Albatroz, Inc.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

- 4 p.m. Music with Dave Rubin
- 7 p.m. Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m. B.B.C. World Theatre—Measure for Measure by Shakespeare part 2.
- 8 p.m. Music with Bob Rubinstein
- 11 p.m. WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m. Music with Art Ellis

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

- 4 p.m. Music with Dave Morris
- 7 p.m. Metromedia News
- 7 p.m. Urban Confrontation
- 7:30 p.m. University Forum
- 8 p.m. Music with Lawrence Reisman
- 11 p.m. WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m. Music with Michael Lowens

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

- 7 p.m. Metromedia News
- 7:05 p.m. The Drum-The New Bedford Rebellion
- 7:30 p.m. The Quality of Life in Cleveland—Why is our Air Still Dirty?
- 8 p.m. Music with Gary Capola
- 11 p.m. WRUW-FM News
- 11:05 p.m. Music with Bob Makar

student teaching. These should be filed with Dr. Sanford Reichert's office in Mather Building, Room 121.

SOPHOMORES

Friday and Tuesday. Sophomore class meeting of Adelbert. October 1, at 7 p.m., Wade Lounge. Discuss class schedule.

SURVIVAL

Project Survival plenary meeting. Committee reports, progress reports. "Is the Conservation Ap-

Saturday, September 26
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.

Monday, September 27
7 and 9:30 p.m.
8:30-11 p.m.

proach Outdated annual?" September 26 p.m., student union. Also, October 13, a

The Dying

By BARRY LYONS

"The Dying Wombat" is a column published whenever its two perverted, degenerate authors feel like it. It is dedicated to undermining the quality of this here rag and extolling the virtues of music in all its unspeakable terms. Album and concert reviews will be the order of the day, but anything involving music is fair game.

Country Funk are four fellows who have obviously been together quite a while. Their playing is tight, precise, and always enjoyable. Instrumentally, they go beyond either of their main influences, country and rock, producing a sound that is difficult to label. Unfortunately, they don't sing so good, and the resulting vocals are often dull and uninspired. Definitely a band to watch.

Sha Na Na is undoubtedly one of the finest, funniest stage acts around. Unfortunately, they stink as a recording group. Without their Jerry Lee Lewis-Little Richard-Gene Vincent visual an-

tics, their music falls and Roll Is Here to very boring album, mediocre to terrible.

And yes, folks, I is alive and well and ing some good mus able assistance of D nic, and friends, he the excesses of Crea up with downright on this Atco disc. could just get Ginp join Country Joe: a

"First Steps" is t ces's first album sine ture of Steve Mar subsequent addition traordinary Rod St calist. The instru generally good, times predictable that needed spark. I worth buying just to art, who sings possessed. As the previous albums, U what commercial, effort.

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ORAD 303

Track A, Section 1, of ORAD 303 will meet in Baker 121 on Tuesday, 29 September (today), from 4:15 until 5:30.

Basketball

Attention all varsity and JV Basketball candidates. There will be a team meeting in the Karl Davis Room of Adelbert Gym on Friday, October 2 at 4 p.m.

Speech

Dr. Thomas B. Manton will speak on the topic, "Toward A New China Policy" on Thursday, October 1 at 4:00 p.m. in the 1914 Lounge (Thwing Hall). Students who would like to discuss the issues informally with Dr. Manton may phone the University Christian Movement (795-3210) for reservations for dinner with him at the Olive Tree that evening.

Dorm Meetings

SMC dorm meetings—discussion of petition campaign. Meetings—Tues. 7-8 p.m. Boys dorms—Clarke Tower. Girls old complex—Cutter. Girls new complex—Tyler. SMC's weekly meeting—Wednesday 1914 Lounge, 7:30, Sept. 30. For more information, call Rubbie Scherr x3110 in Cutter House.

Rock

Concert

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dancing. He said he didn't think he'd like tap-dancing, and, no, there was nothing else he'd rather do. Feeling that way, it's no wonder he shows up so well on stage. I suppose if he wants recognition, though, he'll have to start playing conspicuously tricky phrases a la Alvin Lee. Bassist John Lodge and drummer Graeme Edge are both very hard players, making a surprisingly solid, bottom-heavy sound for a group known for sounding delicate and classical. Mike Pinder plays the mellotron, the instruments that lets the group recreate on stage the orchestral sound for which their records are noted. It fills in around the other instruments and is probably a major factor in the groups "unit" sound. Even the vocals emphasize this. For the most part, four of the five sing, punctuated by Hayward and the Pinder solo. The result is an impressively strong effect on the listener, and songs like "Question" and "Ride My See-Saw" seem to ram into your mind.

M. Even if it rains, or grows cold, we'll be able to find shelter. W

For Sale: VW, excellent condition; new tires, excellent body, full working condition, Must Sell, \$150, call 932-8865, Rich.

PSST—Did you know M.L.B. has been liberating Saga cows on Saturday nights?

Meet Girls! Travel to south Euclid and Notre Dame College for their mixer with the fantastic Witch Hazel. College Rd. Off Green. Sat. Oct. 3, 9-12

Those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young.—A.W. Pinero & S.R.C.

Sue—3 days & love; what a trip!—Mike

For expert sales and service on Nikon, Minolta and other popular cameras, call Ralph at Demahers in Euclid, just 15 minutes from the campus. 731-4770

Wanted: 5,000,000 Red Chinese volunteers, to help with plan to remedy Cleveland, Ohio. Must have green suit and Japanese camera. Call 795-1405 for details

Wanted: Hard working student inter-

ested in getting involved and earning some money, too. Contact Barbara Hunt at 368-2914 or 368-3032.

Diane, love, John.

John—Happy Birthday Yesterday—W & M & the kittens

Blake—Take page 6 & 7 and shove them?

Anyone—Remember Dave Tweed.

Duke of Prunes—It has come to our attention that you have been running around lately.—We are watching you

J. You are not welcome after 12 o'clock—I mean it

Residents—How come if you like clean air, you are living in Cleveland. Willie Moveit

M. The Reason I am, is because you are. W.

Kittens—Do you like living by the lake?

Pop Rehor—Remember the Alamo—the Staff.

Schwarz—Hope to see you on campus again.

Men Liberationists—You don't have a chance, you pigs?

WRUW 91.1 FM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

7:00 p.m. Metromedia news
7:05 p.m. ROTC—On or Off Campus?
9:00 p.m. Music with Judy Rose
11:00 p.m. Music with Bill Coleman

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

7:00 p.m. Metromedia news
7:05 p.m. Urban confrontation—Afro-American art
7:35 p.m. University Forum—students vs the army, Discussion with U.S. Army recruiting officers.
8:05 p.m. Music with Steve Levitan
11:00 p.m. WRUW—FM news
11:05 p.m. Music with David Book

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

7:00 p.m. Metromedia news
7:05 p.m. Special program—Alexander Heard discusses his report to President Nixon on Campus affairs.
7:35 p.m. The Drum—The New Bedford Rebellion
8:05 p.m. Music with Howard Sacks
11:00 p.m. WRUW—FM news
11:05 p.m. Music